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Sefrines Deygerd his Book
 Got Give him Grace thair in to Loke
 not alone to Looke but to understand
 that Learning is better than house and land
 When Land is gone and money Spent
 then Learning is most Axelant
 When I am Dead and in grave Laid
 When I am gone and Rotton
 if this You Se Remamber me
 When others is forgotton."

Warner Deyger's name appears by the ornamental work below this, but the family name has long been contracted to Dygert. — *W. M. Beauchamp.*

A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF ANTHROPOLOGY. — Professor A. Hermann, editor of the "Ethnologische Mittheilungen aus Ungarn," published at Budapest, announces a plan of a very daring nature. This is nothing less than the replacing of the magazine above mentioned, after the close of its first volume, by a weekly international review of researches and ethnologic studies, designed to constitute, in the words of the programme, a "central review," critical and literary, of this department. The publication of such a journal in Hungary is, in the opinion of the writer, justified by its central position among European ethnic groups. Articles will be contributed and printed in the language of the authors, whether, French, English, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian, or Hungarian. The appellation assumed will be the now consecrated title of "Folk-lore;" the subscription is to be fourteen francs a year. The editors will be A. Hermann and L. Katona. The size will be at first of the modest proportions of one sheet for each number, but will be enlarged as means are obtained. With regard to this project, we may remark that it does not appear to us desirable that extended ethnographic communications should be printed in a weekly journal, which could produce them only in a disconnected form, but such publication may be of great use as an index and means of communication, and it is not a little interesting to observe this attempt to make the capital of Hungary a centre of ethnological research. — *W. W. N.*

A MOHAWK LEGEND OF ADAM AND EVE. — In this legend, as printed in No. VI. (vol. ii. p. 228), the conclusion does not appear. The following paragraph should be added: —

"After their fall, Adam and Eve were punished. They were taken up a high mountain and suspended from a precipice by their forefingers, and are hanging there at the mercy of the winds. They are there to this day. — *A. F. Chamberlain.*

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. — The thanks of the editors are due to Mr. J. Ben Nichols, of Washington, D. C., for the contribution of a paper containing a full collection of the folk-lore of Cazenovia, N. Y., the object being to gather, with as much thoroughness as possible, the lore current in that particular district. The material of this communication will be hereafter used in articles on "Current Superstitions," or otherwise.